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GOOD AND HUMOROUS EXCUSE

Debtor Really Deserved Grant of Ex-
tension of Time.

A prominent business house in Bal-
timore placed a bill in the hands of a
collector, who, in response to a re-
quest for settlement, received the fol-
lowing in reply:

"My Dear Sir: Absence from the
city prevented my writing in answer to
yours of recent date.

"It will be utterly impossible for me
to settle the claim you mention at
present, for the very simple but good
reason—I haven't got it.

"I lost every penny I had in the
world, and considerable I had in the
future, in a theatrical venture last
September. Up to the present time I
have not recovered from the shock.

"I think if you lay this fact before
your clients they will not advise you
to proceed harshly against me. From
their past experience with my modes
of procedure in days gone by I do not
think they can recall any suspicious
mannerisms which could lead them to
suppose I am a debt dodger.

"I have simply been initiated into
the Lodge of Sorrow, Hard Luck Chap-
ter, Fool Division No. 69.

"My picture, hanging crumpled on
the walls of the Hall of Fame, bears
the legend, 'Sucker No. 3387493.'

"My motto is briefly: 'I would if I
could; but I haven't, so I can't.'

"Fortune may smile, however; up to
the present writing it has given me the
laugh. I have hopes.

"Directly I am in a position even re-
motely suggesting opulence, I assure
you your balance will receive my very
prompt attention."—Montreal Herald.

SHOCK TOO MUCH FOR BRUIN.

Hugging Bear Evidently Did Not
Know the Summer Girl.

The great performing Russian bear
had escaped from the captivity under
which he had chafed for so many
months; but he was finding that lib-
erty had its drawbacks. For many
weary hours he had prowled, but noth-
ing in the shape of food had he seen.

Suddenly he gave a growl of delight,
for, sitting on a stile, he espied a tooth-
some little lady, who was evidently
awaiting the coming of a young man.

Bruin did not stop to ponder upon
his good fortune; he seized her in a
mighty hug. For a while she said
nothing; but as he exerted more of his
remendous strength she murmured:

"I don't think you are quite so
strong as you were, Gerald."

Then once more melancholy settled
upon Bruin. He had done his best;
but the young ladies of this country
were beyond him.

With a roar of despair he retraced
his steps to the menagerie, and gave
himself up without a struggle.—Lon-
don Answers.

Will Willing, Wind Weak.

Mayor Story, of Atlantic City, was
condemning those Menhaden fisher-
men who dredge the Atlantic at points
illegally near the shore for fish that
is only used for fertilizer. At the
same time the Mayor pointed out the
difficulty of catching and punishing
these fishermen. He said:

"On account of the sinful waste of
good fish that they cause, we would be
only too glad to prosecute these men,
but the means to detect and identify
them are not often at hand. We have
the will but not the power to punish.
We are like the trumpeter in an At-
lantic City band.

"This man, a native of Germany,
was practicing one night a trumpet
obligato, but he did not play anything
like loud enough.

"Louder, louder," said the leader.

"And the trumpeter redoubled his
efforts.

"Louder, louder."

"And he put on still more steam.

"Louder, louder, louder!"

"The trumpeter banged down his
trumpet and glared at the leader with
eyes that started from their sockets.

"It's all ferry vell," he spluttered,
to say "louder, louder," but vare iss
de vind?"

Coachman as Collector.

It is related of Dean Gilbert Stokes
that once, when influenza had inca-
pacitated his verger as well as the
two churchwardens, he consigned the
duty of collecting the alms to a neigh-
bor's coachman.

"Take the what, sir?" queried that
worthy.

"Take the offertory," explained the
Dean. "The collection—the money
from the people in the pews."

The coachman seemed satisfied and
even pleased with his new dignity.
But when the offertory hymn was half
through a noisy altercation was heard
in one of the transepts, and the Dean
at once called the collector to the
rails.

"Whatever is the matter?" he in-
quired.

The coachman, red of face and
wrathful of eye, then explained. He
was no half-and-half individual, and
when a thing was given him to do he
did it, and did it thoroughly. He said:

"Why, sir, there's two men in the
best seats as won't pay."—London An-
swers.

The Gift.

Fate promised me my wish, and I replied:
"Fortune for them who have no higher
thought.

And came to those whose souls may so
be bought—

But give me love, and I am satisfied."

I spoke, and straight one stood there at
my side.

A child of sorrow whose face grief
had wrought

Such misery as nowhere else is taught
For man's imagining. And then I cried:

"Oh, fate, fate, bestow thee for thy
guile!"

"Thou hast met me this poor and sorry
thing

When it was love that I had asked of
Thee?"

The grave-eyed stranger smiled—oh,
such a smile

One sees but on the mask of suffering—
And softly made me answer: "I am he—
Reginald Wright Kauffman, in Tom
Wheeler's Magazine.

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